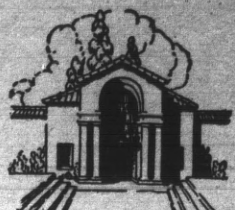




Golden Gate



VOL. XXV

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1932

No. 6

Evening Courses Popular

Classes by Dr. Biddle, Dr. DuFour, Dr. Arnesen Are Large

Enlarging its curricula this semester, San Francisco State Teachers College has instituted twenty-one extension classes for students. These courses include everything from advanced expository discourse to biological science.

Dr. Biddle Has Large Class

The largest class, under the tutelage of Dr. Biddle, dean of the California College of Pharmacy, concerns development of social thought, and numbers seventy-four. Dr. Clarence J. DuFour is in charge of the second largest group, numbering fifty-two. This group is acquiring instruction on personalities from French history. Modern drama, taught by E. T. Arnesen, attracts the third largest section, this class being attended by thirty-six residents of the college.

New Class Established

An extension class in Education 240 is now being held by Mr. Carlos Mundt. This is the teaching of science in the junior high school. Because of the interest in this class of students, it has been a great success. The class meets every Wednesday evening.

The class in biological development of the individual, given by Dr. Edna Barney, which meets every Tuesday evening, is also well attended.

Extension courses are much more popular this semester than they have been in the past, and those who have availed themselves of this opportunity to partake of them are commuting to Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda for various phases of the work.

S. T. C. Science Professor Has Experiment

"When I was a student in college," said Miss Etie McPadden, chairman of the science department, as she was lecturing to her beginning botany last Tuesday, February 16, "I had an experience which will make me remember for all time what a catalyzing agent is."

Miss McPadden, during her chemistry course, was assigned to make oxygen. Her instructor told her to heat potassium chlorate, KClO₃, using manganese dioxide, MnO₂, as a catalyst. Miss McPadden, not finding the manganese dioxide, and wondering why oxygen could not be obtained from potassium chlorate, alone, as there was oxygen in the compound, heated the potassium chlorate in the test tube. Since no oxygen came out, she applied more heat until the test tube melted! At that point, the instructor came into the room and asked the bewildered Miss McPadden what the trouble was. The instructor calmly opened the door of the cabinet and took out a bottle of manganese dioxide. After she had put in a few grains of manganese dioxide, oxygen came out of the test tube with a bang! "I knew then what a catalyzing agent was," laughed Miss McPadden.

NOTICE: Students who want credit for voice work taken outside of college must make an appointment with Mrs. McCauley immediately. No tests will be given after March 15.

State Represented At Eastern Conclave

Dr. Roberts Attends Bicentennial Convocation Held At George Washington University February 22

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the San Francisco State Teachers College, represented the college at the Bicentennial Convocation of the George Washington University, held in Constitution Hall, the auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the evening of February 22.

Representatives Meet

In honoring George Washington on this occasion, representatives of colleges and universities throughout the country and the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association joined with the university

Dr. Grant To Join Summer Faculty

New Professor Has Experience in Work at University Of South Africa; Well Known as Botany Instructor

The faculty of San Francisco State Teachers College summer session is to be enriched by the addition of Dr. Adelaide Grant, eminent authority on botany. Dr. Grant has been for the past four years head of the botanical science department of the University of South Africa. In scientific circles she is known as an authority with unusual scientific training and breadth of experience. Personally, she is a friendly, charming person whose lectures are made vitally interesting by the force of her own enthusiasm.

Dr. Grant Versatile

Dr. Grant received her Ph.D. degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, and continued there as instructor of botany. She was instructor in the natural science department at Cornell University, and then spent several months in training and experiment at the Kew Gardens near London, and in other continental centers. During the subsequent four years in South Africa

Teacher Of Piano Holds Large Class

Mr. White Comments on Excellent Work of State Pupils

Eleven pupils from the college this semester are taking work under Mr. Raymond L. White, private and class teacher of piano at State. They are Helen Strand, Evelyn Street, Virginia Storer, Kathleen Smith, Mary Page, Alice Carr, Helen Tarbox, Leon Tamboury, Jessie Bosworth, Mary Burt and Nicholas Biedov.

Instructor Gives Advice

Mr. White says: "Every school teacher should be able to play the piano—at least enough to play for children."

Mr. White strives to make practical musicians out of his pupils; his aim is to have them play all the fundamentals, chords, read by sight, be able to harmonize melodies and transpose. He also does corrective work.

Praises Pupils

Mr. White has been teaching for twenty years in private schools and his own studio. "But," he says, "last year, taken as a whole, was the most satisfactory I have had. The people with whom I work are serious, willing to work and study for themselves. A moderate amount of talent plus willingness is the greatest asset my pupils have."

Instructor Gives Free Verse Talk To Scribes Club

Dr. Elias Arnesen, head of the English department, spoke to the Scribes Club on the subject of free verse at its meeting Tuesday. The meeting began at noon instead of the regular 12:20 time. The last fifteen minutes were devoted to the answering of any questions concerning free verse that students wished to ask Dr. Arnesen. The meeting was open not only to club members, but to anyone interested in this theme.

State Members Attend Drama

Many of State's faculty members were noticed attending William Gillette's version of Sherlock Holmes at the Columbia Theatre last Saturday afternoon, February 13. Among those present were Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian; Miss Hermine Henze, librarian of the Frederic Burk School; Mr. Carlos Mundt, assistant professor in physical sciences, and Miss Evelyn Mayer, assistant professor in art.

It is rumored that Dr. P. F. Valentine, professor in psychology at State, has confessed his weakness for mystery drama. Many other members of State's staff were seen rushing home last Monday so as not to miss the last episode of the above-mentioned drama on their home radios.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Marian C. Cooch, head of the art department, announces an exhibition of Art 40 drawings in the upper north hallway in College Hall. The exhibit is chiefly comprised of water colors of flowers, and studies in black and white. The work is all well done, and the exhibit should not be overlooked.

S. F. Student Honored By Fraternity

Lloyd Hughes Elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Attended State

Lloyd Hughes, former San Francisco State student, has just been notified of his election to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity.

While attending State in 1930, Hughes was a member of the basketball team and taught fencing to a small number of the men of the college. He was also an active member of the International Club. He later transferred to the University of California, from which he graduated after maintaining a steady honor rating in history.

Is Alpha Phi Alpha Member

Hughes was nominated for Phi Beta Kappa honors last year, but did not make the society due to insufficient residence at the University of California. This year, however, he has been elected. He is also a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, which led all U. C. fraternities in scholarship last semester. The Phi Beta Kappa election makes Hughes one of the few negroes west of Chicago to have attained this distinction.

Graduate Student Now

In an interview, Hughes contended that he is eligible for membership in the "Tramp Students' Society." Being a minister's son, he has been forced to change locations often, and has consequently matriculated at Sacramento Junior College, Fresno State College, San Francisco State Teachers College, and the University of California.

Hughes is now a graduate student at the University of California.

State Society Plans New Work For Semester

State's International Club has planned a very complete program for its members for the present semester. This program tries to bring to the members of the club various phases of internationalism according to the standards set forth by the Carnegie Foundation for World Peace, sponsors of this organization. Every year the Foundation sends to the various clubs a certain speaker who generally discusses with the students some phase of the annual term topic.

This semester's program is as follows:

February 24—Debate with Delta Sigma on England's Justification of India's Freedom. Book review and current events report.

March 9—Book review and current events report. Talk by Mr. Sommerville Thomson on South American Relations.

March 23—Chinatown trip and talk arranged.

April 6—Mrs. Anna V. Dorris' lecture on Near East Relations and Cultural Life. Current events and book review.

April 20—International dance and entertainment.

May 4—Book review and current events report. Nomination of new officers for coming semester.

Club Holds Tea For Members

The Art Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Marian Cooch, held a bridge-tena Wednesday, February 10. The tea, in honor of the new members, proved a great success.

Anyone interested in art is invited to join the club. Just drop a note into box 687 or 505 for information.

Psychology Club Hears Discussion

Dr. Herbert Stoltz, director of child welfare of the University of California, spoke at the regular meeting of the Psychology Club last Monday. Dr. Stoltz, who is also state director of parental education, chose as his topic "Child Development in Relation to Teaching."

Dr. Ruth Thompson is sponsor of the club.

Ann Frisbee to Direct Own Play

"The Ebb," second of the one-act plays to be given by the College Theatre, will be given in the near future. The play, a tragedy of Irish folk-life, was written by Ann Frisbee, who will direct it herself. Tryouts will be held on Thursday, February 18. "The Ebb" was selected by the playwriting committee of the College Theatre and Miss Casebolt, and the money received from it will go into the College Theatre treasury.

Visits Made To Scenes Of Interest

Mr. Brown, Principal of Frederic Burk School, Sponsors Trip

Once more Mr. S. L. Brown, principal of the Frederic Burk, took students of State on an educational tour of parts of the city Saturday, February 13. The trip included the commission houses, the Golden State creamery, the stock exchange, the police courts, and the city jail.

Commission Houses Inspected

Starting at 8:30 from the Ferry Building, thirty members of Mr. Brown's teaching group and friends walked through and inspected the district of the commission houses from whence food is distributed to retail dealers in the early hours of the morning. Next the group was shown through and introduced to the intricacies of the Golden State creamery, where the members watched cream turned into butter, cheese, and other dairy products. Each member of the group was presented with a cube of Golden State butter and was given a taste of "real" buttermilk.

The San Francisco stock exchange was the next stop. Here the group was told of some of the business and excitement of the stock exchange. The students were extremely lucky to be there at that time, according to the guide, for some of the stocks were rising.

Women's Court Observed

The women's court, with Judge Lazarus presiding, proved to be a place of intense interest to the entire group. Here in the University of Life, as Judge Lazarus called it, the students were introduced to a new course of study, humanity. Only the fact that the tour was half an hour behind schedule pulled the group to the next place, the city jail. An inspection of the men's and women's quarters, explanations of some of the situations existing in a large city, and information on the business of keeping records ended the tour for the day.

This trip was one of several that Mr. Brown and his teaching and advisory groups plan to take during the spring semester.

San Diego Store Recent Addition To Campus

San Diego State has a new bookstore. Mr. Percy Marples, S.T.C.'s bookstore manager, recently received a letter describing the new building and the services offered by the southern college's bookstore, which is known as "Aztec Shops, Limited."

The new store is located on the San Diego campus and is an "L"-shaped building. On one side of the "L" the bookstore holds a variety of the other side of the "L" houses the restaurant. This is not cafeteria style, but table service is given. The restaurant has accommodations for serving 125 people at one time and about 500 are served daily. Table service is available from 11:15 to 1:30, and counter service is given all day. A plate lunch is a feature of the San Diego State restaurant which has been open since the beginning of the fall semester.

A. H. Morrison, manager of the bookstore and restaurant, is confident that the new enterprise will meet with success, and, according to Mr. Marples, the predictions of Mr. Morrison usually ring true.

Phi Lambda Chi Holds House Tea

Members of Phi Lambda Chi gave a tea for freshmen and transfer women students at their clubhouse, 101 Buena Vista Avenue. Guests were conducted around the house and shown the view to be observed from the windows. The house at present is accommodating fifteen women members of State's student body.

Recently a formal pledge initiation was held at the house for prospective members of the organization.

Women Students Form Association

Viola Giesen, Vice-president of Student Body, Presides at Initial Meeting of New Organization

Today, at 12 noon, a meeting of a group of representative women on the campus will be held in the Activities Room. This gathering of about thirty women students along with Miss E. A. Levy, Dr. E. Michel and Miss M. Klein-ecke, faculty members, will doubtless add another page to State's history. The ultimate objective of the group is the establishment of a Women's Association.

Plans Not Yet Formed

The plans for this association have not yet been definitely formulated, but this initial meeting, under the chairmanship of Viola Giesen, vice-president of the student body, is for the purpose of receiving individual suggestions and ideas relative to the organization of such a body. According to Miss Giesen, instigator of the association, "The Purpose of a Women's Association on this campus is to further the social and academic opportunities of State's women students, and to analyze their individual difficulties. I hope from

this gathering to be able to choose a small nucleus which can begin at once to devise a suitable constitution. In this way we can have a working basis for further activities, social and businesslike, later in the semester."

Other Constitutions Surveyed

The present constitutions of such colleges as U.S.C., California, and San Jose State will be examined and discussed at this meeting; and the part which the women students play in the organized activities of these colleges will be emphasized.

Miss Giesen feels confident that the conference will be a success in formulating an association for the women students of State. With the increase in the number of men in the student body, the need of separate organizations for the men and women has become prominent.

At today's open forum each one is invited to bring her lunch; tea will be served.

Scribes Club Puts Forth New Talent

New Members Read Their Manuscripts to Group; Criticism Given

Scribes Club gatherings have become active affairs. Each meeting brings forth new talent in poetry and story writing. At the regular weekly noon meeting of the club, Tuesday, February 9, three new members read some of their poems.

Author Reads First Poem

George-Nell Becknell offered her first attempt at poetry writing. After reading her poem, Miss Becknell asked the club members to suggest ways of improving her poem. She also asked for an appropriate title for the work. Constructive criticisms were made, and Miss Lillian Talbert, club sponsor, offered to help with the mechanical perfection of the poem. After consideration and suggestion, the name chosen for the poem was "You."

Harriet Masson, another new Scribes member, read one of her first poetic endeavors, entitled, "The Little Gray Home." This poem was so enthusiastically received that it was suggested that it be set to music. Mrs. Florence Alexander will compose the music to be used.

Scribes Work Is Varied

Marcelino Ramos has made certain mechanical perfection on his poem, "Raquel of My Dreams." The poem is now ready to be submitted to First the Blade, the collegiate anthology of verse. Mr. Ramos also offered another of his poems, "The Whole World," a delicate and artistic representation of the interdependence and importance of all the kinds of people who make up the world.

As the interest of the Scribes is not only in the production of mature poetry and prose, but also in the creation of literature for children, the Scribes enjoyed a jingle composed by Emily Shapiro for kindergarten and primary children.

Playlet Read

The Scribes meeting yesterday was marked by the reading of a playlet by Mrs. Laura Denman, titled "Little Girl Blue and the Animals," to be produced by primary children. The writing of such plays is part of the semester program outlined by the Scribes Club.

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Recently a formal pledge initiation was held at the house for prospective members of the organization.

New Plan Attempted In Ed. 130

Practice Teaching Plan Is Outlined for Class In Education

Considerable anticipation and excitement prevailed in Education 130 during the last few days, when a new plan for practice teaching was outlined in the following way: The first nine weeks will be devoted to practice teaching in the Frederic Burk School; the second nine weeks in city schools; and a third nine weeks of all-day practice teaching in rural schools. Students, while doing this work in country schools, will reside in that district, studying rural life, and thus taking part in the interests of the community. Many are looking forward to these opportunities for such varied experiences.

Rural Schools To Be Taught

There will be a few high juniors teaching in rural schools this coming fall. Between seventy and eighty students are expected to be ready for rural fields in the spring of 1933. Miss Grace Carter and Miss Cecelia Anderson are to be the rural supervisors.

Present Plans Revised

The details of this new plan will require radical changes in the existing system. It will mean, for example, that various courses in upper division will be given twice each semester for nine-week periods, meeting every day in the week. One of the main purposes of this new plan is the fact that it will give S.T.C. graduates professional experience as resident teachers away from the college. The varied experiences now offered add to their opportunities for obtaining positions after graduation.

Mysterious Individual Here Picture Taken

Who is he? The mysterious Mr. X; the man with as many different aliases as there are classes at State. Mr. X made his initial and extremely noticeable appearance upon the occasion of the photography work for the 1932 Franciscan last Wednesday. Each time Editor Mildred Scott summoned a new group to be photographed, Mr. X was there with a broad smile and a different name; he escaped detection in this ingenious bit of maneuvering until the seventh or eighth time that he reappeared for a "screen test." Whatever his motive, Mr. X shall go down in State annals as the most "persistent" person.

But not the most stubborn. No. The class of December '32 carries out of honor for the most "unlucky" group the Franciscan editor had to contend with during the photographing period. Each member of that class had a spot chosen for herself or himself, and no amount of entreaty, inveigling or threats on the part of ye editor would serve to budge a single person either front or rear—to left or right.

The December '32 class had its own idea concerning group placement—its picture in the Franciscan will be noted with interest to determine the justification of that idea.

Parent Faculty To Sponsor Luncheon

Entire Proceeds of Card Party to Be Turned Over to Student Loan Fund; Tickets Are Now Being Sold

The student ticket committee for the Parent-Faculty luncheon and card party to be held Saturday, February 27, will be in charge of Elizabeth Reilly. The affair is being sponsored by the club with the object of increasing their Student Loan Fund and all profits will be given to this cause.

Affair Held at "Club House"

The luncheon and card party will be held in the "Club House," 353 Sutter Street, and will begin at 12:15. Door prizes, consisting of two \$2.50 money orders are being offered. The cost of the luncheon and card party is sixty cents.

Mrs. M. J. Colman is chairman of the Parent-Faculty Club committee for the luncheon and card party. She is being assisted by Mrs. L. A. McCarty, Mrs. A. Mico, Mrs. G. F. Stahl, Mrs. F. K. Bergmann, Mrs. L. F. McCool, Mrs. F. Silvia, Mrs. W. J. Withers, Mrs. F. Jacobus and Mrs. C. Small.

Students Urged to Attend

Mrs. Leslie W. Burge, president of the Parent-Faculty Club, asks for the support of the students in making the luncheon and card party a success. Tickets may be secured from the following people, serving under Elizabeth Reilly, chairman of the student ticket committee: Charles Crawford, Frances Caine, Elba Johnson, Hardie Robbins and Marge Colman.



BAKER'S OVEN

CONGRATULATIONS: We have heard much comment upon our new headline feature. Phone calls and wires have flooded in like nobody's business (especially with business like it is these days). Here's a wire from D. J. Covert, Public Relations Manager of the Peninsula Beacon of San Bruno: SWELL STUFF BAKER'S OVEN STOP DON'T PUT ANY PUNS IN IT STOP KEEP IN TOUCH WITH US STOP From far away Stein-song Maine: CONGRATS STOP BAKER'S OVEN SHOULD ALSO PROVE GOOD FOR ROASTING STOP REMEMBER RUDY. Here's one from Mill Valley: SWELL-GANT WINCHELL IS SLIPPING STOP IT YOU'RE KILLING ME. And this from a FEATURE LOUSY WORST I EVER SAW STOP IF YOU THINK—Pardon me, that one wasn't intended for publication.

COLLEGE THEATRE: the other night at rehearsal for "The Queen's Husband" the general frame of mind was one that was not especially conducive to the best results of the acting of the lines. Things went on and on, to the amusement of all but the coach. Finally, one of the cast discovered that the king's shirt tail was hanging out, the suggestion from off stage that he put it in was just enough to touch off the gathering dynamite. The coach rose and bid the cast adieu. That was all; but you should have witnessed the thespian attitude of the next rehearsal.

NAVIGATION NOTES: it has been suggested that there be formed a "mariners' club" for the quite large number of students who have, for some brief time or longer been listed on some ship's articles as members of the crew. It all grew out of one of those all-discussing informal meetings of the men's luncheon club, located in the spacious men's locker room near the cafeteria. Among those men eligible are: Herb Warren, Ed Plutte, Ray van Marter, Lynn Johnson, Fred Masson, Bob Morris, and the proprietor of this bakeshop. Immediately upon the suggestion of organization, both of them wanted to join; but it seems the seafaring has been confined to the stormy passage of San Francisco bay.

ADD SMILES:—as boyish as Williamson; —as businesslike as Griffiths; —as romantic as McGrath; —as cutting as Dr. Ethel; —as sincere as Sylvia; —as radiant as Lawson; —as pseudo-sophisticated as Higginson; —as serious as Wahl; —as Frank as Fenton.

CONVERSATION: "Didja see Matty Harry?" "No, I missed it. How was it?" "Gee, it was swell; gosh but Greta Garbo sure is keen." "Let's see, she gets killed, or commits suicide, or dies, or something, doesn't she?" "Yeah, and she's sure keen." "Whatja do Sattidy night?" "Oh, we went to a dance; my boy-friend is awfully jealous tho; seems like I can't hardly look at anybody except he wanta sock 'em. . . . and let 'em ask to dance with me, gosh!" "Yeah, I know just how it is; don't it make you sorta tired to have 'em that jealous?" "Nah, I think it's sorta keen; makes yah know they really love yah." "Yeah, I guess that's so too. Say, see that guy sitting up towards the front? Yeah, the one with the red hair. Well, I heard he was married once, but it was annulled; his wife wasn't old enough to appreciate him." "Gosh, he's sure a keen looking guy. He looks just like a newspaper reporter, doesn't he? Does he go to State?" "But whether he went to State or not, I never found out, because just about at this moment I had to rise from my seat directly in front of these two intelligent members of the fair sex of State and leave the car to rush to that dumb nine o'clock of mine. But the object is this: Just what is going to become of the future generations when it is their destiny to be taught by people of the doubtful intelligence of the speakers of the above-recorded dialogue? You know, it really is a challenge to those of us who are earnestly trying to get an education in order that we, in turn, may educate . . . and not just instruct."

BOOK REVIEW: A new tome bearing the frank title "Oh Yeah" has made its appearance in the (alleged) moribund-drawing-rooms (if that term is any more used).

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TRY OUR LUNCHES
Evergood Bakery
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New Ring Accepted For Class

Executive Board Accepts New Emblem for All Senior Students

The meeting of the Executive Board was called to order February 19, 1932, by Marion Donaldson, president.

Old Business Discussed
Under old business the subject of senior rings was discussed. A sample was shown by Betty Kennedy, which sells for \$9.50. Two samples were submitted. It was regularly moved, seconded, and carried that the samples as submitted be adopted as the standard senior ring for San Francisco State Teachers College.

Old Business Discussed
Harry Rogle, tennis manager, spoke on behalf of the tennis team, asking for the courts for Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock. It was regularly moved, seconded, and carried that Marion Donaldson take the matter up with Miss Florence Hale, physical education department head, to work out a program.

Tea Budget Submitted
A budget for the Student Body tea was submitted by Ellen Alexander. It was accepted as submitted.

It was agreeable with the board that Marie Stanton be appointed to fill the vacancy on the Publications Board. Elections were scheduled for April 4.

Ciwa Griffiths asked if the board had a policy whereby they sent delegates to different conventions. There is no policy as such, but the board sends delegates as it sees fit.

The meeting was adjourned as there was no further business. Respectfully submitted,
THELMA REES,
Secretary.

Alpha Phi Gamma Plans Convention

Alpha Phi Gamma, State's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will be host to delegates of this organization in San Francisco next Thanksgiving vacation. The meeting of Alpha Gamma held Thursday evening, February 4, in the Activities Room, was devoted chiefly to the making of plans for the convention. The rest of the meetings of the semester will likewise be used mainly for this purpose. Ciwa Griffiths was chosen chairman of the committee to draw up tentative plans for the convention.

Not that the authors are worth mentioning, for they have nothing to do but run down the natural optimism of human nature for political reasons or otherwise. The volume consists of chronological statements of our business leaders regarding the expected upward trend of business. The book, as a whole, is not very interesting except that it makes one wonder if our great man-god, Babson, is any better a guesser than you or I, as he has missed his guess twice as recorded in the book. Really, the only true statement in the book is that of Farmer Coolidge's: "This country is not in good condition." And he made this statement in the face of Hoover's reassuring note of last year. Well, of course, this is probably only a matter of interest to social science majors . . . but then I may be wrong.

Hi Kirk, wait a minute till we get our hats and we'll all go along with you . . . to another of your productions, provided it has the poignant, naive, tender beauty of your "In Holy Matrimony."

TRAVEL NOTE: We hope you say hello to Herb for us, and tell him we're all well, Doctor. And if you have time tell Hi Johnson that California, as a whole, thinks he could be using his time to better advantage, considering as how WE pay his salary. Anyway, don't forget to come back soon, for State isn't like Stanford; we need—and WANT—our president here, and not in Washington.

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Mrs. Nicoll Has Record As Soloist

U. of Boston Graduate Is Teacher of Voice at S. F. State

As a graduate of Boston University and private teacher of voice at State, Mrs. Irene Howland Nicoll has a great record behind her. She has held two of the most enviable positions in Greater New York, being soloist in the church of Dr. S. Parks Cadman, and soloist in the synagogue of Stephen A. Wise.

Made Concert Tour
Mrs. Nicoll made a concert tour of the Northwest, and had a very brilliant career. She was the soloist at the Apollo Club in Portland, Oregon, sang with the Denish orchestra and chorus as the soloist when they appeared at the College of the Pacific, putting on the Messiah, and appeared with innumerable others.

Press Notices Good
The press notices of Mrs. Nicoll will portray the success and greatness of her career.

Westerly, Rhode Island—"Madame Nicoll's voice is truly contralto. It is rich, resonant, thrilling, and, moreover, although powerful, is adeptly managed. At times her voice strikingly reminds one of Madame Schumann-Heink."

Musical Courier, New York—"Mrs. Nicoll has one of the most beautiful voices that has been heard on the local concert platform in recent seasons. With such a voice, a singer may be confident of success, and when, as in this case, it is supported by real musicianship, and no less real feeling, the result is satisfactory indeed."

THE REGISTRAR SAYS

All high freshman students are required to consult with advisors for assistance in determining major and minors to be taken up. Minor blanks are to be presented to the department advisors. Students are required to attend to the matter at once, as applications must be ratified and filed before pre-registration starts.

Have you checked your program for accuracy?

Graduate students may submit any good picture from any studio for the annual.

Have you filed your application for practice teaching?

Have the graduates of May and summer session had their pictures taken?

Placement and Recommendations Committees ask that pictures be filed in the office by March 1.

Sophomores and transfer students, have you checked your records for upper division status?

Each freshman, and any other student who has not as yet taken care of the matter, must make a tentative selection of major and minor fields not later than mid-term of the high freshman year. Students are admitted to major and minor fields when a "C" average has been maintained throughout the first four semesters in all subjects carried in the field concerned. Such action should be taken not later than mid-semester of the second half of the sophomore year. Such a step will be final unless records at the close of the fourth semester demand its revision. A "C" average is acceptable in the minor. Please consult advisors regarding choice of minors, and secure proper application blanks in the registrar's office.

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Bookstores To Convene This April

Mr. and Mrs. Marples of S. F. State Tell of Convention

Within the next two months, the College Bookstore Association, of which S.F. State is a member, will hold its annual convention in Seattle, Washington, according to Mr. and Mrs. P. Marples, owners of the college bookstore.

Association Has Purpose
The purpose of the association is to further relations between college bookstores and publishers of textbooks. All these college bookstores, realizing the benefits of combined facilities, and their being able to maintain an exchange of goods (especially textbooks composing dead stock), have joined to provide the finest possible service.

Many Institutions Join
This organization began with three or four charter members, and now includes Associated Students Bookstores of U.C., Sacramento Junior College, U.C.L.A., U.S.C., Stanford, San Jose State Teachers, Utah State Teachers, University of Montana, University of Washington, and over twelve more colleges between Arizona and Utah.

Bridge Pointers Offered S.T.C. Prove Valuable

"Don't get up and dance a folk dance every time you take a trick. It is very bad taste, unless you are a good dancer, and even then, your opponents may feel deeply disgraced. Besides folk dances are old fashioned, and are popular only in European countries."

"Don't, when drawing a trick toward you, attempt to impersonate Wallace Berry or Joe E. Brown. They may not admire a spectacular disposition of your features, and if their nerves happen to be at a high pitch, your facial expressions, and especially that cute little smile, may be ruined for life."

"Don't attempt to play the part of a contortionist when your opponent puts your ace to sleep with a little trump. Trumps were invented for that purpose, and being a contortionist is not becoming to every style of beauty."

"Don't fail to call the attention of your opponent to the fact that he or she hasn't followed suit, being very careful to select a loud and resonant tone of voice for the occasion. This puts in the old fighting spirit, and compels your opponent to look frantically through his or her cards and fervently wish that you had sense enough to mind your own business."

"Don't have an epileptic fit every time you lose a trick. Epileptic fits are contagious and result in delaying the game."

Committee Will Arrange Dance

The Freshman Sport Dance will be held Friday, March 11, at 9 o'clock, in the college gym. At a meeting Wednesday, February 17, the committee was picked as follows: Don Seawright, Lamperti, Richard Davis, LeRoy Ghio, Aerial Harrison, Mary McGrew. Further developments will be given out after the first meeting of the committee.

Students are urged to file applications before March 1, 1932, because the fall programs are dependent upon department action.

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Players



Marcella Potasz and Lynn Johnson, who have leading roles in "The Queen's Husband", College Theatre play.

(Courtesy Call-Bulletin)

Thespians Will Give New Play

College Theatre Play Is Progressing; Will Be Given March 4

With rehearsals in full swing, the College Theatre is nearing the end of the production of "The Queen's Husband". The play will be given at the Community Playhouse, March 4, Friday evening.

Miss Jessie D. Casbolt, director, is pleased with the work of the cast. Allen Howard, who is portraying the king, is doing exceptionally well in the part. The comedy of the play revolves around the meekness of the king. Howard will succeed in bringing the laughs from the audience.

Cast Well Chosen
The part of the queen is being taken very successfully by Marie Kohnke. Her domineering character pervades the whole play. Marcella Potasz is playing Princess Anne and Lynn Johnson the part of Frederick Granton, the king's secretary.

Prior Has Role
Don Pryor, S. F. State treasurer, is doing the part of General Northrup, the prime minister. Pryor has been seen on the stage before and is quite capable of handling the part. Fred Wahl, with all his little tricks and eccentricities, is doing the part of Lord Birten, the diplomat.

Comedy Element Supplied
Dick Curtis and Dan Baker are supplying a large part of the comedy element in the play. Dick is playing the part of Prince William, the Greek engaged unwillingly to Princess Anne for diplomatic reasons. Baker is portraying, with a great deal of dignity and air, Phipps, the butler, who plays checkers with the king.

Professor Drives Mailman Insane
The first time a letter came to State addressed to "Miss Ethyl Garland", it was relegated to the dead letter box as unclaimed, but after such letters became a common occurrence, an SOS was sent. It was discovered that it was just another case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Perhaps Dr. Garland Ethyl is Miss Ethyl Garland in his less guarded moments.

College Student To Be Married
The announcement on February 14 of the engagement of Miss Noelle Berling to Mr. Cyril Judah came as a surprise to her college associates. No definite date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place some time next year.

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Orphans Are Cheered By Nyoda Club

Valentine Party Given by Social Society for S. F. Orphanage

Never in the history of the San Francisco Orphanage has so successful a party been held as that given the orphans by the Nyoda Club the day before Valentine's Day. This was the announcement made by the director of the orphanage, which is located at Fourteenth Avenue and Lake Street.

Play Presented
The fourteen State women who gave the party played games with their orphans on the grounds in front of the home and then the whole band repaired to the sun porch, where a one-act fantasy, "The Prince of Pit-Pat Land", was given by Ernestine Prather, Anna Roy and Josephine Mahoney. The play was given in costume.

Returning the favor, the children sang, danced and recited Mother Goose rhymes, each one of the twenty-six taking part in the entertainment.

Candy, cookies, cake and ice cream brought the party to a close. A valentine, in addition, was given to each orphan as the visitors were departing.

Many Members Attend
The members of the Nyoda Club who attended the party were Anna Bonaccorsi, Lillian French, Rashall Moscow, Marie Peter, Ruth Raymond, Madeline Brophy, Patricia Menford, Dina Chelini, Deane Wilson, Ernestine Prather, Josephine Mahoney, Sylvia Avanzato, Willa Schraubstadter and Joan Sheehan.

Last week Dr. Edna Barney addressed the club on social service, telling of the kind deeds of the early Roman martyrs, and of the monks who assisted stricken travelers in the Alps. Dr. Barney has had first-hand experience with many of the charitable institutions of California, and so could speak with authority on their value to the people.

Students Urged to Submit Names

Students at State who have lived in localities other than San Francisco are requested to give their names and the names of the cities or towns from which they come to Gail Andrews, box 647. The names are to be used solely for publication purposes in California newspapers.

State Journalism classes are writing not only for the Golden Gate, but also for San Francisco papers and others in California. Articles have already been sent to Santa Rosa and San Jose papers, and it is the aim of the Journalism classes to have published all over California news of what San Francisco State is doing. The articles sent to towns in California will be published the names of the State students from those towns.

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Puppet Show Benefit Given By Students

Class in Puppetry Has Benefit for Needy Children

In the first six weeks of the semester there has been a new generation of puppets born in room 218, and after much thought and contemplation they have named all but four of them.

Puppets Named
Here is a chance to use one's imagination, as the puppets' names are supposed to suggest their facial expressions: Oscar, Ruddy, Mr. Gunga Din, Pilly, a solemn-faced lady with her hair marcelled and in a pug at the nape of her neck, Beau of the Nineties, Van Dyke Duke, Tommy, Foxy Grandpa, Spanish Senorita, Danny, Frisella, Jimmy, Julius, Benjamin, Major Henery, Paris, Elias and Rosco. There are to be brothers and sisters born in the near future.

Puppet Shows Given
February 23 a group of students gave four puppet shows at the Frederic Burk Auditorium. The proceeds were to go to the Frederic Burk P.T.A. for the poor children. The plays were "Winny the Pooh", with Dorothy Dionysius and Eleanor Kopp; "The Three Wishes", with Marjorie Welsh and Alice Grimwood, and "Episodes from George Washington's Life", with Ruth Overfield, Dorothy Asher, Christine Huttman and Joan Sheehan.

Psychology Club Schedules For New Discussions

The Psychology Club, under the sponsorship of Dr. Ruth H. Thomson, has planned its program for the entire term. In addition to the following schedule, Dr. V. L. Podstata will speak March 7, at 8 p.m., in room 117 of College Hall.

All the following meetings will take place in room 208 of College Hall, at 4 p.m., unless otherwise specified.

March 7—Dr. R. H. Thomson—Clippings and Questions.

March 15—Miss Edna Cotrel—"Everything Has a Cause."

March 21—Dr. P. F. Valentine—"The Work of Karl Lashley."

April 4—Dr. Maude Merrell.

April 18—Miss L. McKenzie—(Subject to be decided later.)

April 29 (noon)—Election.

French Club Holds Dinner

State's French Club, under the sponsorship of Mademoiselle Marie Dony, held its first dinner meet last Wednesday at Veneto's, on Bay Street. Entertainment had been arranged, and a very unique time was assured, all who attended, the only requisite being that those attending have a speaking or understanding knowledge of the French language. Bids for the affair were 55 cents, and could be obtained from any member of the club or at Veneto's. The affair was scheduled for 5:30 o'clock.

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Interclass Track Meet Friday

Chico State Defeats Gater Cagers Twice In Local Gymnasium

Wildcats Win by 40-37 Margin Friday, and 42-18 Saturday

By HAROLD MARTIN

An experienced, talented basketball team will invariably defeat a green, fighting quintet. That fact was clearly demonstrated in Chico State's double victory over San Francisco State last week-end on the Gaters' court. The Wildcats won by a 40-to-37 score on Friday and by a 42-18 margin Saturday.

Experience alone spelled victory for Chico in the opening contest. Coach Art Acker's five played a world of class in capturing a 24-to-14 lead at half time and holding this margin until the final stages of play. Although the Gaters gave all they possessed in the form of fight, they were unable to cope with their smooth-working opponents.

Golden Gaters Rally
A belated rally instituted by the local quintet in the last two minutes of play almost overcame the Wildcats, but a ten-point lead proved too great an obstacle. At any rate, the Gaters gave Chico one of her closest calls of the season.

It was Ken McGrew, San Francisco forward, who launched the closing rally that gave the large crowd of spectators a thrill. McGrew scored three goals in rapid succession to bring the Gaters within striking distance. This final spurge was a perfect climax to Ken's sparkling display of ability. Throughout the game he kept the local team in the running with his superior marksmanship. Ken captured individual scoring honors with fifteen points.

McGrew and Barber Star
Combining a versatile floor game and a good scoring eye, Ernie Barber, Chico forward, balanced McGrew's outstanding performance. Barber tallied thirteen points, Barber "fed" his teammates at every chance, which resulted in the many setups scored by the Wildcats. Emmet Mahoney was assigned the task of guarding Barber. Although Emmet did keep the Chico flash well bottled up, he allowed Ernie to slip around many times, while guarding too close.

Chico's defense was almost as good as her offense. The Gaters were forced to shoot from long range through the first half and most of the second period. Red Irwin, center, and Frost, a guard, were the mainstays in the Wildcats' goal stand.

Defense Spotty
The Gaters' man-to-man defense was not as good as it should have been.

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Ken Loses Tooth, Eye In Contest

He shot. He felt. He lost. After playing nearly three hundred minutes of basketball this season, Ken McGrew, State's star forward, finally lost a tooth that has been hanging on all year long.

It seems that the molar in question has come out many times before, but every time, by some certain magic, Ken has been able to set it back. Finally his Waterloo was met in the Chico game; he not only lost the art of putting the tooth back, but also his uncanny skill of sinking baskets.

This affair all happened during the first half of the game Saturday night. (The story in short.)

Act I. Ken received a pass from Kaufman; he shot.
Act II. Ken felt a pain.
Act III. Ken's tooth fell at his feet.

ense worked well in certain stages of the game, but finally resulted in the defeat. Howard Olivier allowed two players to slip into the hole for setup shots shortly after the second half opened.

The classy brand of teamwork that the Staters displayed in previous games was entirely absent, to make matters worse. Ed Henry, pivot man, had one of his wild streaks, which caused his removal early in the contest. Without Henry, the Gaters were unable to use most of their offensive plays.

Second Game No Contest
The outcome of the first game left the local five in a strange frame of mind. They fully expected to make a comeback, as they did against San Jose a week ago in the second contest. This overconfidence resulted in a resounding 42-to-18 defeat.

All during the first half of the game Saturday it looked like the Gaters might accomplish their task. They left the floor on the short end of a 14-to-10 score at the intermission.

Staters Fail to Fight
The second stanza found State sadly lacking in fight. Chico scored nine points during the first three minutes of play, and continued to draw away from the Staters with a dazzling array of basket shooting and floor work. With the Wildcats playing their best defensive game of the season, a Chico victory was never in doubt. The Gaters were even more helpless than on Friday night. Every man on the local quintet found himself shadowed throughout.

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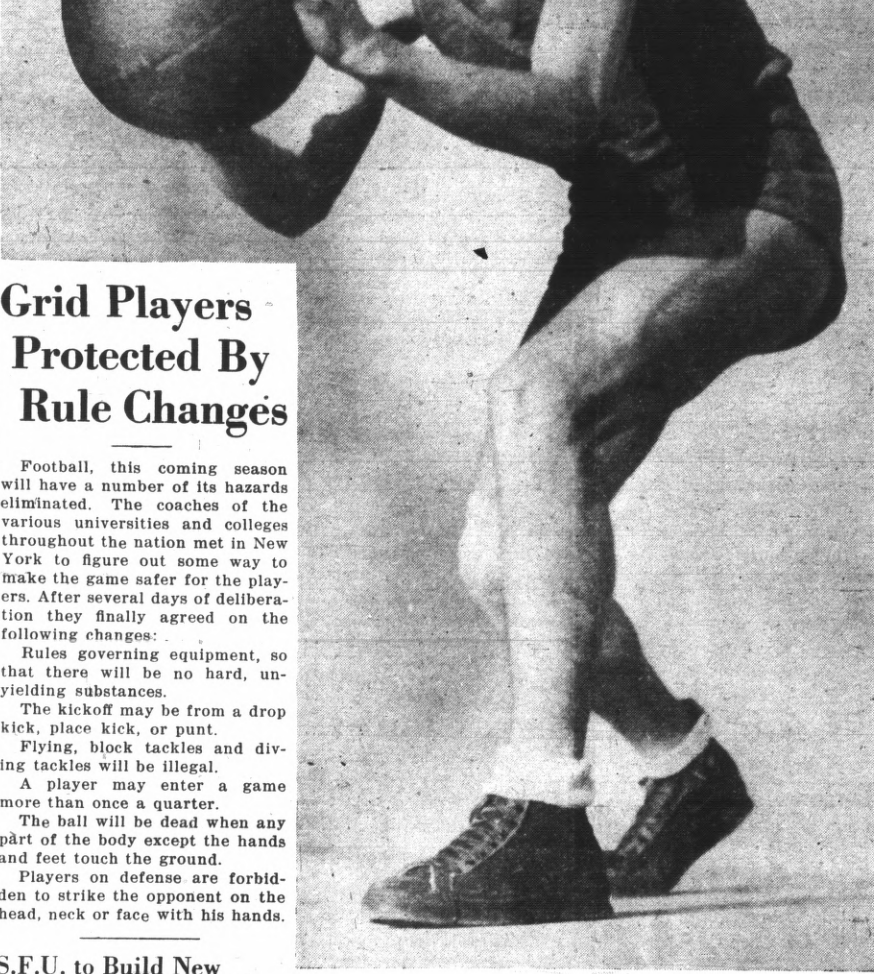
AND OTHER LATE TITLES

Gater Sports

Dangerous Ken McGrew

Consistent, smart, tricky, and always dangerous, Ken McGrew, State forward, has done everything that could be expected of a good basketball player during the past season. He averaged around ten points a game for the Gaters.

When Ken takes the pose shown in this picture, he is hard to stop. Employing a pair of powerful wrists, Ken shoots going away from the basket.



Grid Players Protected By Rule Changes

Football, this coming season will have a number of its hazards eliminated. The coaches of the various universities and colleges throughout the nation met in New York to figure out some way to make the game safer for the players. After several days of deliberation they finally agreed on the following changes:

Rules governing equipment, so that there will be no hard, yielding substances.

The kickoff may be from a drop kick, place kick, or punt.

Flying, block tackles and diving tackles will be illegal.

A player may enter a game more than once a quarter.

The ball will be dead when any part of the body except the hands and feet touch the ground.

Players on defense are forbidden to strike the opponent on the head, neck or face with his hands.

S.F.U. to Build New Wing to Field House

Construction began this week on a new field house at the University of San Francisco, in anticipation of a heavy turnout for football. Seventy new lockers, showers and offices will be put in the new building.

Ray Allee: "I have my working shirt on."
Rumor Stone: "How's that?"
Ray: "It keeps working out of my belt."

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S.F.U. Trackmen Training Hard For Competition

The University of San Francisco track team started training for its extensive schedule last week. It includes the Olympic Club, San Francisco State, Fresno State, and Nevada. Coach Charley Hunter has a squad of thirty-two men working out. He is especially pleased with the improvement shown by the newer men.

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Sport Gait Of Gaters Visualized

Interclass Track Records Subject of Discussion By Expert

By KIRK L. TRUMAN

KEZAR, FEBRUARY 26... Interest in the interclass track meet should make Kezar Stadium a lively place on the afternoon of February 26. All men who have won their letters in track will be ineligible to compete. The records for the various events, most of which were made in last year's meet, should topple.

SPRINT RECORDS GOOD... Stan Smith's records of 10 seconds for the hundred and 23 seconds for the furlong will most likely remain records for at least another year. Ed Henry, the only person known to be capable of such running, will not be eligible.

DISTANCE... Chances are that either the 440-yard or 880-yard records will be broken.

The mile, even in grammar school meets, should be negotiated in less than 5:07, which is our interclass record. Ellsworth Pritchard, who set the mark, has run 4:42, or better. This seems to indicate that he ran to win only, having, perhaps, several other events in which he wanted to enter.

PLATTER AND SPEAR... In the discus and javelin events Berger Johnson tallied two first places and two interclass records. This year's crop of athletes should better them. Johnson himself is capable of much better this year.

To beat the discus record, a throw better than 110 feet 4 inches will be necessary; to beat the javelin record, a heave further than 158 feet 4 inches.

JUMPING... Every last one of the jumping event records should be broken. None of them are outstanding. They are only indications of what the men who set them really can do.

The first to go, the pole vault mark of 9 feet 9 inches. By way of prophecy, watch Ed Gustafson in this event.

The next jumping record to go, the high jump mark of 5 feet 5 1/2 inches, held jointly by Howard Parks and Ray Kaufman. Several high jumpers about school this year, before the season has really started, covered better than 5 feet 9 inches.

Baseball practice started last week with a fairly large turnout of players. The first workout consisted of a little batting practice and general limbering up exercises.

Manager Melvin Nickerson announced that there is still a shortage of material, and all men who are interested are invited to try out for the various positions. The Staters have been asking for baseball for the last two years, so now, that it has been added to the list of sports, it should be well supported.

The first practice was held on the lower field. Melvin Nickerson is coaching the team. A schedule is being arranged with colleges in the bay area.

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COACH COX says
Nearing the close of her second year of intercollegiate basketball, State has enjoyed a successful season to date. We have already met three outstanding state colleges in Humboldt, Fresno, and San Jose. In six games with the former-named schools, State won three, which I consider a fair outcome. At the time of this writing a two-game series still has to be played with Chico State, after which basketball will be put aside in favor of track. State will offer her opponents stiff competition in this sport, which promises to be a great season.

RULES OF GOLF
When the balls are in play, the ball farthest from the hole shall be played first. Through the green, or in a hazard, if a player play when his opponent should have played, the opponent may at once recall the stroke. A ball so recalled shall be dropped as near as possible to the place where it lay, without penalty.

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Men Needed For Baseball Team

Freshmen Favored In Interclass Meet To Be Held Friday

Intense Rivalry Between Members of Classes Is Shown

By CHESTER OFFENBACK

With nearly 125 State athletes swinging into action, the interclass track and field meet will be held Friday afternoon at Kezar Stadium. The intense jealousy that has developed between the members of the classes will come to a head in this meet; and, weather permitting, several high-class performances are expected as the result of this feeling.

It is believed that the strongest teams will be represented by the freshmen and sophomores, among whom natural rivalry exists. According to Coach David Cox, the freshmen believe that they have the inside track, and the sophomores reply that they will let their efforts on the cinder path speak for themselves. The winner will be determined by the aggregation of points that will be given for first, second, third, and fourth places. The ratio will be 5, 3, 2, and 1.

Talent on List
In the 220-yard dash and 440-yard runs a pair of Jacks, Jack Bean and Jack Murphy, look like a cinch to cop the pot. With the addition of Adolph Boszner, another sophomore, this trio should account for at least eight points in both races. Distance runs will also provide a feature with a number of talented men on the list, among whom Dick Davis, a freshman, ranks highest. Davis placed sixth in the cross-city run held recently. George Budjen also figures to finish well in front in both the mile and two-mile races.

Bert Gustafson, a transfer from Oregon State, is a dark horse in the broad jump and pole vault events, with plenty of competition from all sides. One thing is certain: he has his heart and soul set on showing the rest of the boys up, the way he has been practicing lately.

Toss-Up In Weight Events
High jump, dashes, and weight events are just about a toss-up, with many unknowns in line to make the events interesting. The sophomores have the advantage in experience and the freshmen boast of a larger number of men to pick from.

In order to make the competition fair for everyone, Coach Cox has announced that all men who have previously won letters in track will not be eligible for the interclass meet. The purpose of this meet is to develop varsity men for the track team. This purpose would be defeated if block men were allowed to compete.

The men who place first in the events will be awarded an official school letter. This meet will provide material for the first field and track meet of the season, against all of the local high schools combined.

Steps are now being taken to reserve the college courts on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m. in order that the varsity team can practice.

Don Jones continues to head the list of racket swingers. Lloyd Johnson is now ranked second and Harry Marks third; Moskowitz and Dierke hold the fourth and fifth places, respectively, and Arlington and Carson are still battling it out for the sixth position.

Saint Mary's Tennis Tilt Is Scheduled
The tennis schedule lists the Saint Mary's varsity as the Gaters' next opponent. The match will be held on March 5 on the Gaters' courts in Moraga Valley. Manager Harry Rogie is trying to arrange a practice match with Mission High before that date so that his men will be in top-notch condition against the Moragans.

Members of the tennis team held a meeting last Friday to discuss plans for the present semester. After a brief talk by Coach Dave Cox, the members voted in favor of holding definite practice sessions at least three times a week.

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Straight Left Arm Needed In Golf Shot

Good iron players usually shoot low golf scores. The most important thing to remember in making an iron shot is to keep the left arm practically straight throughout the stroke. This is necessary as the left arm is used as a guide. The club is pushed straight back which causes the left shoulder to turn, forcing the right shoulder up high, where it must be to start the down swing correctly. This position enables one to hit down and through.

The down swing is started slowly, a straight pull down with the left heel should be down to brace the left leg. When half-way down, speed is added to the club-head by pushing straight through with the right arm. The ball should be hit a fraction before the lowest point of the swing is reached. The amount of turf to be taken depends upon the lie.

It is well to remember that all through the stroke the head should be down and the chin cocked to the right. The right elbow should be kept close to the body on the back swing. Don't worry about the body, the arms will take care of it if used properly.

COACH COX says
Nearing the close of her second year of intercollegiate basketball, State has enjoyed a successful season to date. We have already met three outstanding state colleges in Humboldt, Fresno, and San Jose. In six games with the former-named schools, State won three, which I consider a fair outcome. At the time of this writing a two-game series still has to be played with Chico State, after which basketball will be put aside in favor of track. State will offer her opponents stiff competition in this sport, which promises to be a great season.

RULES OF GOLF
When the balls are in play, the ball farthest from the hole shall be played first. Through the green, or in a hazard, if a player play when his opponent should have played, the opponent may at once recall the stroke. A ball so recalled shall be dropped as near as possible to the place where it lay, without penalty.

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War, Peace, World Strife; What Does March Bring?

What does next month, March, hold in store for you, and for the rest of the world? March is the windy month. Will this March be windy, or will it be peaceful? Who knows? What future for you and the world are the events of the coming month going to bring?

The first mid-terms are over. You have heaved a heavy sigh of relief. But at the end of March, mid-terms will again be an issue of importance. That is a long way off, so why worry about it now, some say. Maybe you are right—maybe.

However, school and mid-terms are not our only thoughts. What of the events that are happening all over the world? What will the month of March bring in the way of history? What changes will be made? Will our world be the same at the end of that time?

In China, the Japanese and Chinese are having a little argument. As yet, the other nations have not been seriously drawn into the conflict. Will March, the windy month, blow ill winds, and draw us, and other nations into that dispute? Will we have to go to war? What future is there for us in the Chinese-Japanese trouble? Time can only tell. When another month has flown by, we may know.

Europe is having her troubles. America is having hers. War debts, economic troubles, disarmament—all these, and many more confront us. How will these issues be settled? Will the month of March bring any changes? We'll have to wait and see.

Our own country is in a serious depression. Presidential elections will be coming soon. Congress is working desperately to bring the

nation out of its slump. The nation's officials are doing all they can. The big business interests are down, but not out, and doing what they can to bring back prosperity. How will it all come out? Will the month of March bring any changes?

At Geneva, the disarmament conference is under way. What will their decisions bring? Is the world to continue the upkeep of enormous armies and navies? Will more battleships and other instruments of war be built? Is the world to continue on a war basis? Or will peace be brought to the nations through this conference? Disarmament is important. If nations can't agree, can't get along together, war is inevitable; and if war is to continue as a means of settling disputes, mankind is due for a terrific blow. The present scientific means of war, if put into use, could wipe out thousands of people in a very short length of time. Another world war would mean ruin if it were to last but a short time. What will the disarmament conference bring? Will it settle some of the questions of armies and navies, of conflicts by force; or will it fail and have nations to continue taxing their citizens enormous sums for the upkeep of large armies? Maybe the month of March will settle some of these questions.

For us, what will this month bring? Will it bring more A's, and F's? Will we progress any; or will we stay in the same rut, just plodding along, satisfied with the way things now are, or will we try to improve ourselves, and conditions for others? We must wait, wait until the month goes by. March, the windy month—what will its winds blow for us?

Presenting State's Iron Man

By Tertium Quid

TODAY STATE'S IRON MAN takes the spotlight. Everyone knows him. Everyone admires him. And everyone marvels about him, too.

It's quite superfluous, I realize, to make the remark that this gentleman of pure steel is always full of business. Not a minute finds him inactive. He's forever "on the go". If he weren't such a live wire, he could not possibly be the man he is nor could he do the things he does.

You'll generally find his office packed with eager, young men—fellows whom he inspires with his sensible advice... fellows who like to be there just "to talk it over with the good old scout".

During the week, this man teaches 18 physical education classes—just 18—that's all. He also conducts, in his spare hours, an advisory group for P. E. majors.

Besides these mere pastimes, he attends very carefully to his duties as State's dean of men. And do the fellows like him! Why? Because he's never too rushed or preoccupied to take time out in order to turn "Mr. Fixit" for anyone who finds himself in a sad predicament with his subjects.

Along with his positions as dean, instructor, and advisor, this remarkable person also plays the role of coach here. And he plays it mightily well! The football, basketball, and track teams which he produces are not to be sneezed at. They're plenty good!

But coaching, teaching, and advising don't seem to utilize the whole of this miracle man's time. He's still an orator on the side.

You've often heard him at rallies. You've been more than electrified by his addresses. You've been deeply stirred by his splendid spirit, by his rare good nature, by his faith in his boys, and by his genuine "humanness". Never, after listening to his dynamic words, have you left the gym without awe. You get to wonder how in the world this great fellow can be so efficient, so optimistic, so cool and collected in the face of overwhelming odds against him. Odds like insufficient funds... limited raw material... small athletic equipment... unsuitable playing fields... and no assistant coaches. Still, the results he gets are amazing—you just can't begin to appreciate them!

Maybe though, he'd accomplish even more wonders—if he had a helper or two. Say, an assistant coach for track. And an assistant coach for basketball. But that's only an idea. Actually, you know, Mr. David J. Cox has far too much extra time on his hands. Yes indeed! Why, often he manages to snatch a measly ten minutes during the month for a bite of lunch. And that's excessive leisure for anyone!

But still, on the other hand, you've got to admit that it wouldn't particularly hurt his physical education coaching staff to get enlarged. Nor would such a change hurt him. For after all, Coach or Dean or Advisor or Professor or Public Speaker D. J. Cox is only human. And a mere human being has his limits.

Think it over, students.

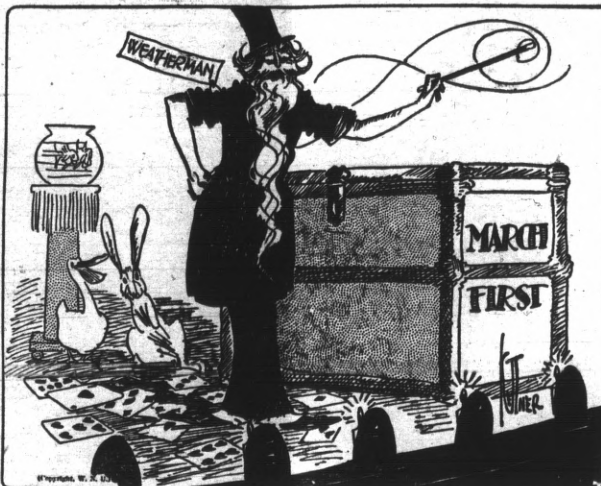
TERTIUM.

High Ideals Are Panicproof

America is safe. A million teachers and thirty million youth march steadily forward—a living monument to a nation and a century that have the vision and the courage to put children first. Let the good work go on. Let every child be taught by his parents and led by his teachers to appreciate the glory of the pioneering spirit; to understand the sacrifice and hardship that go with great achievement; to realize that vast new frontiers of social, economic, educational, and spiritual possibility are yet to be explored and conquered; that for the youth of today willing to labor and sacrifice as did his parents of old there are opportunities such as man has never known before.

The unconquerable spirit of the teachers; the boundless energy of youth; the tradition of democratic opportunity; and our heritage of high ideals are panicproof. Upon that foundation let us continue to build for the better day.

Windy Month Holds What In Trunk For World?



If I Had My Life To Live Over

Dean David Cox Silent on the Question; His Childhood Ambitions a Mystery; Likes Wide-Open Spaces

Dean David Cox, when asked what he would do if he had his life to live over, said he was too busy thinking about the present to give much thought to the past.

Maybe Mr. Cox has a guilty conscience as to what he would have done if he had not gone into physical education instructing. Even when he was a young man, he was not given to fishing. But, Mr. Cox being a very busy individual, probably did not have time to bother with pesky reporters. Why should he give away his life secrets to a mere newspaper writer, anyway?

One thing he did say that he liked as his hobby to "get far, far out in the wide-open spaces." That means that he likes

hiking, fishing and hunting—and probably the getting away from P. E. classes. Your reporter knows that he does like fishing. Last summer he traveled to the Farallone Islands on a fishing trip. Although fifty of the sixty people on board the fishing boat were sick, Mr. Cox seemed to enjoy the ride—at least, most of it. And he did catch some fish.

Cox's various activities at State keep him very busy. With teaching, coaching, and acting as dean of men, Mr. Cox has plenty to do keeping

track of the present, and not thinking about the past—maybe a hidden past.

To sum Mr. Cox's "Life to Live Over" interview, he said,

"I Am Not A Regressionist."

T . N . T

Ratchet-Gate for Co-op?

Dear T.N.T.:

My heart goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Marples when I observe the futility of their desperate attempts at waiting on customers and directing traffic at one and the same time. Now if the Marples would only be smart enough to take my tip, perhaps they would install a ratchet-gate at each entrance, such as are employed at chain stores. Maybe the wood shop would be prevailed upon to render this service without consideration.

Yours for less congestion and nervous strain,
HELPFUL (I HOPE).

Dear Hopeful:

A ratchet-gate might be a good idea, and again, on the other hand, it might not. There are too many people passing in and out of the doors at one time to have such a contraption. But thanks for the idea—it serves as a good hint to those entrance and exit wrongdoers.

Ratchetishly,
T.N.T. EDITOR.

Wake Up, Frosh President

Dear T.N.T.:

Please try and arouse the lazy old president of the low frosh to some immediate action. He seems to be a procrastinator, or sump'un. No plans, no action, no news so far. He has something to tell, I'm sure, or we'll begin to think the freshman class isn't any more. Come on, Freddy, some news.

—AN UPPERCLASSMAN.

Dear An Upperclassman:

Maybe after he reads your T.N.T. he will wake up—if he has been asleep—and come to life. We hope so, if such is the case.

Sorrowfully,
T.N.T. EDITOR.

More About Girls Smoking

My dear good old T.N.T.:

Can you kindly tell us why we, the girls of the State Teachers College, of higher learning can't beat de weeds on de campus?

—I ESK YOU.

My dear I Esk You:

I can't tell you exactly why. It seems that there are administrative heads that object to girls smoking around here. Maybe, in time, something will be done about it.

Smokingishly,
T.N.T. EDITOR.

Miss Fleming Answers Another

Dear T.N.T.:

Can you tell me why it is that, even though we all pay the same library fee, certain students have privileges not granted the rest of us? I have reference to a certain book which I was told did not go out overnight, but when I went to get the book to use in the library, I saw someone taking it out. Can't some uniform system be introduced?

—USER OF THE LIBRARY.

Dear User of the Library:

Is your grievance very serious, do you think? Or do you just have a complaining complex? We certainly aim to treat you all alike, and there are no "privileged persons", as far as we are concerned. If you will come in to see me and state the facts in regard to the episode you mention, I shall be very glad to try to find an explanation. And incidentally, this would be very much fairer to the library than for you to rush to T.N.T. to tell your troubles.

Yours sincerely,
RUTH FLEMING,
Librarian.

Shame on the Non-Dancers

Dear T.N.T.:

It's a crime that the girls should complain that the men in the school do not co-operate in putting the noonday dances over. Your reasons are that maybe the men are bashful, or maybe they don't know how to dance. If a fellow is bashful, he probably hasn't done much dancing, and when he asks a girl for a dance, and she turns him down, he usually loses all his courage and nerve. So come on, girls, be good sports and give the men a break. But when a man says he doesn't know how to dance, he should be ashamed to call himself a college man. Dancing is a social accomplishment that should be acquired during high school.

A SOCIAL FIEND.

Dear Social Fiend:

I don't agree with you on the last two sentences, though the rest is quite O.K. Some fellows have other things to do besides learning how to dance—even in high school. There are other accomplishments besides dancing, and maybe these men have those.

Undaneingishly,
T.N.T. EDITOR.

Once Over Sees Mysterious India Yogoda Teachings

By James W. Stinchcomb

YOGODA teachings, leading to the harmonious development of all human faculties and fellowship with truth, as taught by some of the greatest modern Himalayan Masters of India, are not supposed to conflict with any religion. I went to see about it.

TEACHERS of the Yogoda philosophy hold that their work is based upon the lost principles of secret Christianity and Hinduism—in fact upon the doctrines of all religions. As I saw it, Yogoda signifies complete abstraction from all worldly objects. In other words, once you get an understanding of the Yogoda technique, you can leave your body at will or at San Francisco and spiritually depart for the unknown. I was seeing about it.

ONE of these teachers, an Indian swami by the name of Yogananda, came to the platform. His long black hair hung about his shoulders; his orange robe matched his dark skin. A soft, sincere voice, "How is everybody?"

"Awake and ready," rolled from the audience. The swami followed with an introduction which paved the way for the real teacher of the evening. This was the place where people of all religions came together to understand the universe by truth. Luther Burbank and Mark Twain's daughter were announced as believers of the Yogoda idea that Peace is God. The Bible was quoted showing that man should not live by bread alone but by the power and word of God. And now the Yogi (follower of Yogoda philosophy), Hamid Bey, was to appear. He had left an \$8,000 salary to become a leader in this "higher astral science". It was only right that he should come as a sort of missionary to America. Hadn't America sent 40,000 missionaries with scientific propaganda to pep India up? Well, Hamid Bey had come to calm Americans down. Hamid Bey came forth.

HERE was the man who was going into a trance—who was going to show such a deep interest in God that he could forget about his body. Hamid Bey, whatever he could do, was a picturesque figure if ever that phrase can be used. Tall, graceful, skin not too dark, sensitive and well-cut features, tapering beard, silent, clad in flowing white from head to toe—there you have him. He began his demonstration. A chicken and a rabbit were given to him. He put them to sleep. After a bit of a trance he pierced his throat with a needle and showed us that he suffered no ill effects. Buried in sand in a wooden coffin, he was likewise uninjured. All this to prove that the body is a delusion.

WHATEVER there is in it, the Yogoda movement has taken root. At Los Angeles there is a center devoted exclusively to spreading the philosophy. This center comprises seven acres of scenic grounds. It boasts tennis courts and a stadium. You can learn how to magnetize each body cell and thought by way of day school, Sunday school, or even correspondence course. One who has money enough can go to the Yogoda Center and live permanently. Here, it is said, cosmic consciousness can be developed and one can find beauty and quiet.

I SHOULD feel forever guilty if I did not pass on this bit of information to struggling teacher college students. Word for word from the writings of Swami Yogananda: There is a special teachers' training course for those desirous of becoming Yogoda teachers. For this it is necessary to study at the Yogoda headquarters from four to six months at least.

A little bird told me:

San Francisco State now has a men's fraternal organization.

Solemn Faces Versus Smiles

The human face, in repose, has undergone a transition during the past few years. It has, in general, become more furrowed and lumpy. Smiles, that in the halcyon era of a few years ago burst forth on slight provocation, have soured; they have been buried in a look of gloom or dire foreboding.

Of course, with all the depression, unemployment, prospects of war and the thousand and one other unpleasant incidents of the past two years, it is easy to understand the attitude of the general public. One cannot see much to laugh about while gazing at the nether side of nothing, and with no daylight in view.

Yet a flashing smile, a light, cheerful word passed along in the hurry of a dark-visaged day sometimes help an unthought-of number of people. It happens occasionally—on a street, in a car, or any place where human beings gather—that a smile by one person will smooth out the heavy wrinkles on the faces of a group.

This topic is as old as time. It has been preached by professional "cheer leaders" throughout the ages. Countless Pollyannas have played the "Glad Game" until it has appeared ludicrous. It has been poked at us in various forms for years. Sometimes the methods have been crude.

But by and large it seems a good plan. Stop and watch sometime. See how a smile will have a contagious effect on a crowd. Watch the furrows of brows smooth out, the droop to lips disappear.

As in the past, it still seems as if a smile is really worth while.

Be Considerate

In one of John Ruskin's most delightful stories there is a lady whose unique name, embracing the time-honored principle of the Golden Rule, is "Mrs. Do-As-You'd-Be-Done-By". This interesting lady lives a life grounded on the philosophy implied by her name, and to the end of her earthly days was a woman loved and admired by all.

More people like her should cross the threshold of the college library. Too many of the ladies, dames and damsels both, who borrow our library's books do everything that to such a splendid person as Mrs. Do-As-You'd-Be-Done-By would seem reprehensible in the extreme. We speak of such iniquities as stealing and hogging books, of quarreling over them loudly and bitterly at the loan desk, of stewing them all over the place so that other people cannot find them when they need them, when they need them to such a sore extent, in fact, that a grade for a term's work hinges upon their being able to study them.

We are sure that it was over such unkind tactics that the immortal lines,

"Alas for the Rarity,
Of Christian Charity!"

were first breathed.

We appeal to your common sense, to your sense of fair play, and to the humanity which probably is not quite extinct in many of you—let's think of the other fellow when we go into the library—let's read our books as long as need be and then do the just and obvious thing: put them on the truck where others can find and use them.

How Schools Build Character

1. By helping each child to develop high standards of physical and mental fitness.

2. By training the senses in classroom, shop, laboratory, and playground so that children know how to gather and use data accurately.

3. By surrounding children with an atmosphere of the true, the good, and the beautiful.

4. By giving training in collecting and

weighing the evidence bearing on various problems of everyday life.

5. By bringing all the children together and teaching them to work together in friendly cooperation.

6. By building into the lives of children the best ideals of health, home, learning, citizenship, vocation, and leisure.

7. By surrounding children with teachers who are genuine, cultivated, earnest, and happy. No one can teach more than he is.